

ROD AND GUN NEWS

QUIMET HAS BOOST FOR WOODY PLATT

Commends Carefree Manner in Which Philadelphia Golfer Plays Shots—Other Gossip.

By INNIS BROWN.

In the opinion of Francis Oulmet, J. Good Platt, the Philadelphia youngster who defeated the Boston star in a forty-eight holes match in the amateur championship at Oakmont, bids fair to make quite a hand in big golf events of the country for some time. In other words, Oulmet is not among the

mental flash, following which he will step into the long list of sport's near and yellow morning glories.

One reason cited by Oulmet for believing that Platt will continue as a prominent figure in the sport is the fact that he goes about playing the game in a very matter of fact manner. In fact he gives the appearance of carelessness bordering on a professional tinge. In his notable match with Oulmet he displayed this rather unusual trait in a youngster even on the first extra hole of their match after Oulmet had brought the match to even on the 10th hole.

In their last great hole Oulmet smashed

part of the cup. Platt was twenty yards short, with the necessity of laying his approach dead on a very treacherous green. He had been a trying situation for a youngster in his first championship. However, Platt clipped the ball up to within a foot of the cup with an air of recklessness that was surprising to say the least. The crowd gasped.

Lesley Cup team the same manner characterized his play. Several golfers who watched a part of his play were hard to remark on the carefree manner in which he made any and all shots. "It's just like Tombo," they said.

Tombo, a professional, who is just now engaged in promoting the sale of golf clubs, left recently for a visit to Eng-

These reasons, but expects to induce him to play some golf also while on the deer side. He will return within a few days and is planning to spend much of the winter season in Florida and on the Southern courses.

While most of the professional clan making arrangements to trek south for the winter season, several members of the forest dwellers, including the

George Low, the Baltusrol instructor, will look after his school. Alex Pirie North Shore has also arranged to give considerable time to indoor work in the city. Up in Boston Harry Fowler of the Winchester Country Club and Don Vinton from Plymouth will open a school in the downtown district the Hub.

Football Players Eligible for Varsity Honors.
Special Despatch to THE SUN.
HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 18.—Twenty-five members of the Green football squad are eligible for the varsity "D." according to a statement given out by the intercollegiate athletic officials.

requirement for a football "D" this season was fifteen minutes of play against Cornell, Penn or Brown. The list of men eligible for letters follows:

Capt. Jackson L. Cannell of Everett, Mass.; Captain-elect James E. Roberts of Somerville, Mass.; Guy E. Cogswell of Henniker, N. H.; Norman W. Chapin of Needham, Mass.; Elsie W.

rey of Newtonville, Mass.; Bert E.
 kberg of Minneapolis, Minn.; Val R.
 undman of Chicago, John A. Gordon
 Barre, Vt.; Edward of Springfield,
 ss.; Caryl E. Holbrook of Keene,
 H. John Z. Jordan of Denver, Col.;
 iville P. Merritt of Danvers, Mass.;
 eph T. Murphy of Concord, N. H.;
 rie E. Myers of Hinsdale, Ill.; John
 Sheburne of Boston, J. Gordon Shep-

of Marquette, Mich.; George W. Young of Pittston, Pa.; Philip H. Reahle of Brookline, Mass., and Adolph Youngstrom of Waltham, Mass.

MAY SELL FAIR PLAY.

A. Cochran Negotiating for Stre of Man o' War.

Cocharan is negotiating with August Belmont for the purchase of the thoroughbred stallion Fair Play. Mr. Belmont places a price of \$100,000 on him. Fair Play is 15 years old. He is by King of the Wind and is the sire of many famous horses, including Secretariat. He is also the sire of the famous racehorse, American Pharoah.

that sum for Hamburg at the circus daily dispersal sale in Madison square Garden.

LEGION ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The American Legion launched plans to-day for a national athletic league, to be composed of legion men and which will include every branch of the United States

BOWIE ENTRIES.

187, 193; *Belgicus*, 194-195; *Ch. B.*, 191, 192, 193; *Cardus*, 197; *Ch. de Cause*, 116; *Brutus*, 197; *Spotless*, 112; *Lib. Boy*, 119; *Dorothy's*, 197. Also eligible: *Primitive*, 112.

1908 Sommer entry.

1909 Race—*The Hon Ton Purse*; two-year-fillies: five and a half furlongs: *Lunetta*, *Kallinolis*, 112; *Weary*, 198; *Cinderella*, 197; *Phantom*, 119; *Violet Tip*, 195; *My*, 112; *Phantom Fair*, 119.

1910 Race—Selling; three-year-olds and third; seven furlongs: *Whimsey*, 115; *Elect*

113; *Nightingale, 110; Marmite, 109;
 Petal Tooth, 106; Hindustan, 102; War
 me, 112; Jyntee, 112; Ballymoony, 107;
 Ray, 105; *Cock o' the Main, 105;
 century Kraft entry.

Fourth Race—The Bennings Purse, three-
 ords; one mile; *Ballet Dancer, 11, 09;
 Less Lace, 109; Sundial, 11, 12; *Onpha,
 Pastoral Swan, 102; Drummend, 112; War
 ke, 102; *Davis Fitzsimmons entry.

Fifth Race—Claiming; fillies and mares;
 ages: mile and seventy yards; Sliter

*Mother-in-law. 96; Keen Jane. 106; Av
sols. 105.
xth Race-Claiming: three-year-olds and
yard; mile and seventy yards; Capital
105; Dalrose. 105; Mannehen. 105; Little
105; *Senator Broderick. 105; Butcher
108; Garbage. 105; Slumber II. 105;
macho. 109; *Hoda's Brother. 109; Tit
Tat. 107; Galley Head. 105; Mother-in-law.
Bajana. 105; Francis Arthur entry.
seventh Race-Claiming: three-year-olds
yard mile and a sixteenth; Nebraska,
Virginia. 105; Highland Lad. 105; Ba-

recent individual catches of water in Flatlands Bay follow: Walter 53; Arthur Thompson 62; Ellen 53; Mrs. Thompson 53; Mrs. Schults 36; Mrs. Wallberg, 20, and Mrs. Wallberg 20.

Flatlands Bay and its creeks are dangerous places to get the succulent flatfish. There is a story that a Flatfish was caught there riding on a Flatbush avenue car. The Flatfish was caught by a Flatbush Avenue U. Boats may be caught at any of the flats. Bring bait

east on Saturday. The heaviest cod weighed 12 pounds. In addition to the pollock of 12½ pounds, a hake of 14 and many lang and whiting were landed.

7500 lbs. of Jim he was sitting in the ice box in the old stand and a hake shakin' crew was a-workin' both sides like they was afraid he was smilin' at 'em and on Jim's face there was nook like that. He was angry and opened the hay box and let a burst of celestial rain come through.

Sheephead Bay, Nov. 17.

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and he believes that that he allows
her to prove that: Sheepshead bait
is in the habit of bilin' the taller
worms and sellin' the chawed
worms in the spot where the
superstun gets one bilin' like a
minute egg, and aorta promiscuously
up the last two worms I put them
box, slams on the cover and tells
her to be before the up and enter
worms. Which same he does; and he's
sellin' him into his sea going bowl

ducks!" Bein' a female she
bays poole! round where trouble
is musta been one of them last two
I slammed into that box.
I had said I couldn't "born it like
but when I think of her in the
of that maraudin' crew my hair
heart turns white with horror. You
what they is!" says Jim in sepul-
crales, turning to the boys, and one

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